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Photo by Scott Sickie

Greeks help out

The Phi Sigs were one of several Greek or needy children. Here little Jeff is held by Phi Sig pledge Mike Manley.

Senate votes against building move

By Steve Fox

The Student Senate last week voted to send a letter to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities expressing student opposition to the planned relocation of the old Practical Arts Building. The letter, approved by unanimous voice vote at the request of Student Body President Carl Greeson, said "the student government and student body of Eastern are opposed to such a waste of state tax monies for such a project." The Old Practical Arts structure, now officially called the Student

Services Building, will be moved and remodeled pending final approval by the Board of Governors at its January meeting. The Board has already approved \$325,080 for demolishing the wings of the building and moving it to a new basement directly south of Blair Hall. The Data Processing Center would be moved to the new basement, while the structure itself would continue to house student personnel services, admissions, and duplicating, according to university officials. The vacated space in Blair Hall would be used for business

classrooms. The Student Senate letter said, "It is our feeling that the reason given so far for such a move have not been sufficient to warrant the use of such a sizeable sum for the turning of such an old structure." Greeson told the senate that another reason given for moving the building is to make the campus more symmetrical. Some student senators said that the money could be spent "in a more constructive manner." The senate will vote this Thursday on other motions proposed by Greeson.

1. To request student voting membership on the Council of Teacher Education, Council on Academic Affairs, Council on University Planning, Committee on Admissions, University Personnel Committee, Faculty Interview Committees, Council on Graduate Studies, and departmental and university curriculum committees.

2. To request ex-officio, non-voting student membership on the Council of Administrative Officers and the Council of Instructional Officers.

Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Eastern, Western and Central Michigan, the other IIAC schools, have all applied for membership in the new conference.

The Athletic Board's subcommittee will also be empowered to suggest a replacement of Vice President for Administration William Zeigel as Eastern's faculty representative in athletics.

ZEIGEL retires at the end of summer 1970.

Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis said during Friday's meeting that Eastern should strengthen its athletic program regardless of whether the university is accepted by the new conference.

Katsimpalis also estimated that a student fee increase of \$5 to \$7 per quarter would be the minimum needed for Eastern to build its program to the point where it could compete in the new conference.

THE ATHLETIC director also said that Eastern could apply to the new conference in later years even if turned down in the near future, provided the school could compete with the others.

Michael Goodrich of the zoology department, a faculty member of the board, said that it would be hard to "sell" such a fee increase to the student body without conference membership as a drawing card unless some sort of written plan was produced.

Kluge said he felt such a

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Greeson: re-election out

Student Body President Carl Greeson said Thursday that his first priority for the remainder of his term would be work on his "university government" proposal and at the same time announced that he would not be a presidential candidate in February's election.

The Student Senate will vote on a motion to endorse the

proposal at Thursday's meeting. The motion is expected to pass easily.

THE SENATE meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room Thursday.

"I definitely am not, and will not be, a candidate for president of the student body," Greeson told the senate.

Referring to a column by Eastern NEWS political editor Steve Fox speculating on his possible candidacy, Greeson said he was announcing his intentions to avoid the impression that his efforts on behalf of university government were a form of "campaigning."

Greeson became president in October when his

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Students off to Monterrey

by Tom Hawkins

This summer Eastern students will have the opportunity to take part in a unique program in tropical botany. The program, according to Charles Arzeni, "is the only one in a United States university."

The program is offered in conjunction with the Mexican university at Monterrey, an industrial city located 146 miles south of the U.S. border with a population of over one million.

WHILE AT Monterrey full room and board services as well as medical attention, laundry and textbooks will be provided.

Participants will leave Eastern on July 12 after a four-week orientation course and return on August 20. There are no prerequisites other than

general biology or general botany. Among instructors for the group will be Arzeni, an Eastern staff member.

"The group," stated Arzeni, "will visit a number of diverse ecological regions. Trips are scheduled for the Saltillo Desert region, the Alcopoco area on the west coast, the southern mountains and into the jungles near Chiapas. While on the trip the group will stay at motels in the various areas."

ARZENI stressed that the trip is to be entertaining as well as educational. A solid university course will be offered. The course will include the regular class and lab periods. Twelve hours credit is being granted for the ten-week course. This credit is fully accredited and transferable to other universities.

There will be many opportunities to see the people and landmarks of Mexico as well. "It is," said Arzeni, "an opportunity to learn about the basic vegetation of Mexico as well as to integrate knowledge about Mexican culture, language, history, and Mexican life as a whole."

The cost of the Monterrey trip is only slightly higher than that for attendance at Eastern's regular summer session. Interested persons wishing further information should contact William Scott, botany department head, Room 207D in the Life Science Building.

ALTHOUGH many universities have off-campus programs, Eastern is the only one which offers such a program in the botanical sciences.

Anybody seen 'em?

LOST—A pair of brown tortoise shell glasses in a green and orange case were lost Thursday, Dec. 4 in the proximity of the Union, Newman Center or 7th Street. Anyone having information is requested to call Sue Tucker at 345-2348 or 345-3500.

Athletics take first step

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written plan was necessary because "it seems we lack planning" in intercollegiate athletics.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE will be chaired by Student Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff, a student member of the athletic board.

Before the meeting, Midkiff said he planned to introduce a motion to abandon football and basketball as intercollegiate sports for Eastern if the university was not accepted by the new conference.

After the meeting, Midkiff said he had not made the motion because "it's not the proper time."

THE OTHER student member of the subcommittee is Dennis Crowley, also a member of the board.

Faculty members of the board appointed to the subcommittee are Kluge and Goodrich.

The four coaches named to the subcommittee are Clyde Biggers, football; Don Eddy, basketball; Maynard (Pat) O'Brien, cross country and track; and Bill McCabe, baseball.

EX-OFFICIO members of the subcommittee are Katsimpalis and Louis Grado of education, chairman of the athletic board.

Praxis needs essays

Praxis, a publication of the Sociology-Anthropology Club, is asking for material.

According to Ernesto Arroba, editor, the publication is open to the university community. Contributions on the topics of social relevancy and criticism, regardless of position, are being sought from faculty and students.

International hour

The December international coffee hour will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home economics center

Greeson for plan, not office

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predecessor, Ken Miller, resigned. Greeson had been executive vice president.

Greeson said he would be touring residence halls and Greek houses in an effort to rouse support for the university government plan. The proposal calls for the policy-making authority of the university to be transferred from the university president to a legislative branch equally divided between faculty and student representatives.

THE UNIVERSITY government would also have the power, through appointed selection committees, to choose the university president and other top echelon administrators.

University councils and committees would also be appointed by the university government. Most of the councils would be composed of a majority of faculty membership, with a few exceptions, according to Greeson.

Emphasizing that details of the proposal are still very tentative, Greeson has said that the university government would not replace the administration or usurp its functions.

HOWEVER, BASIC policy would have to be approved or initiated by that government, according to Greeson.

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In dorm survey

Biggest complaint is food

Approximately 3400 of Eastern's student body of nearly 7000 students live in university-owned residence halls. Last week the NEWS undertook a telephone survey in an attempt to get reactions from the students themselves about residence hall life.

Representing all Eastern residence halls, 130 residents were asked: What is your biggest complaint about residence hall life? Would you live in a residence hall here again?; and Do you have any comments in general about residence hall life? Of those surveyed, 27 percent thought that food was their biggest complaint.

Complaints about the food

ranged from, "there's no variety in the meals" to simply "tough, dry toast." One Taylor South resident thought the "cafeteria workers should have better hygiene," while one Pemberton dweller disliked "the silly rule about not letting anybody (who doesn't live in the hall) sit with you in the cafeteria."

The cost of living in a hall and the excessive noise in residence halls tied with 20 percent each of the total complaints.

A STEVENSON Tower inhabitant said, "I experienced the last room and board rent increase from \$300 to \$330, and I really haven't seen any improvements, for the extra

money."

A roommate said, "The people off-campus are paying a lot less for better food than what we get."

From Lawson Hall came the observation that "there's really no difference between quiet hours and the other regular hours. there's a need for more supervision." And also from Lawson — "the walls are too thin, the noise travels through."

THIRD ON the list of complaints, and 13 percent of the total, was the aversion of regulations imposed upon "dormies."

A student from Taylor South wished "liquor privileges," while from Pemberton came a complaint heard not once from the men — "we can't wear hair rollers to the cafeteria." The lack of more open houses was the basis for complaints from 13 percent also.

Various other complaints not falling in these categories finished the totals.

INCLUDED in these were: mice in the rooms, waterbugs in the washrooms, no refrigerators, and the "lousy maid service."

Answering yes to the question asking "Would you live in a residence hall here again?" were 84, while 38 answered no and 8 were undecided.

Fewer on probation

A small note of encouragement; the number of students who were dropped because of low academic standing this fall quarter was 158, compared to 174 dropped in the fall of 1968. The percentage for these drops is 2.2, .8 of a percent lower than the average of the past years (disregarding the 7.1 dropped in 1965.)

The number of students of

probation has also decreased from 297 in 1968 to 263 this fall quarter. Figures for those on final probation and extended final probation were lower also, with 72 on final probation and 5 on extended final probation.

EASTERN students may pride themselves on the fact that this is the lowest percentage of students on probation since the administration office began keeping records in 1955.

Report on fund's query

by Jay Coleman

A report of the action taken by the Homecoming Committee was given by Chairman Harold Mears at last Thursday night's Student Senate meeting. The report stemmed from Sen. Bill Warmoth's earlier request that an investigation be made of the committee's expenditures.

In other senate business, Student Body President Carl Greeson made several appointments to Consultative Councils and other vacant posts.

MEARS' report included many recommendations for next year's Homecoming Committee. He suggested that the Concert and Dance Committee begin meeting in January and that their entertainment be secured in March. The concert should be held on the Friday preceding the football game according to

Mears.

The number of bands would be limited to 20 under the new plan and the judges would have no affiliation with Eastern. The elimination of monetary awards for housedecs and floats would save the senate approximately \$900.

Greeters would be elected prior to the first home football game and the queen election would be on the Monday of Homecoming week. A final elimination of the parade and the queen skits would amount to a \$100 savings.

Soviet expert

Soviet affairs expert Leon Volkov will present a lecture on Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Volkov will speak on the topic "American and Russian Military Industrial Complexes."

Byline ... Steve Fox

Attacks tactics

In last week's column I threw a dart at Student Senator Bob Sampson, liberal candidate for student body president this quarter. This week I shall throw a spear at Senator Larry Stuffle, conservative presidential candidate, and his employer, Senator Bill Warmoth.

Sampson was criticized because of signs he might be abandoning his principles. It is difficult to criticize Warmoth and Stuffle for the same; they have no principles to abandon.

THE OBJECTIVE of their game, which is to elect Larry Stuffle president, consists of the following strategy: 1.) delay or block all important Student Senate business, and 2.) discredit Bob Sampson by whatever means necessary.

The goal of Tactic One is twofold. The first goal is to prevent Senator Sampson from adding to his already brilliant record as a senator. The second goal is to be able to claim that the senate has done nothing for the students.

Since they are in a minority, Warmoth and Stuffle use every procedural trick in the book to prevent the senate from considering important legislation—objecting to consideration, moving to reconsider, moving for early adjournment, even walking out to break quorum, and many others.

THE LATEST trick, pulled last week, is to introduce several constitutional amendments, new by-laws and procedural changes so the senate will not have time to consider anything affecting the university.

Of course, they always avoid taking substantial positions on fee increases, black recruitment, athletics, student rights, student influence and academic reform—at least until they can see which side will win.

To paraphrase a quote from the last national campaign, the firm positions of Warmoth and Stuffle make an ad for Jello look like concrete.

THE REASON for Tactic Two, discrediting Bob Sampson, is that Sampson is the front-runner for the presidential election in February.

One way to do this is by taking Sampson's casual, joking remarks (he would burn down Warmoth's father's hamburger joint if a motion didn't pass) and blowing them up publicly as a threat on Warmoth's life. The senate saw through that silliness, however, and kept on voting merrily for Sampson's motions.

Another tactic is to run unqualified incompetents against Sampson for student rights committee chairman. That doesn't work; Sampson has been named to the position for four consecutive quarters.

THEY CAN ALSO claim that Sampson ignores his constituents and lies in his platforms, and participate in a recall movement against him. (This involved Warmoth preparing recall petitions last quarter by using senate materials—paper, typewriter, mimeograph machine—all paid for by student activity fees.)

That apparently didn't work either. Sampson won re-election Nov. 13 with the most votes and the widest margin ever given a single candidate.

One waits with anticipation for the next Warmoth-Stuffle move which will benefit the student body as greatly as their previous actions.



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For Christmas

Act to take moratorium home

The Vietnam War won't stop for Christmas and neither will the protests of the anti-war demonstrators. A "Take the Moratorium Home" campaign has been launched by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee urging students to do anti-war work on Christmas vacation.

Sam Brown, co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee said, "It would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to end the war in

Vietnam cannot be restricted to areas where we have already been active." Brown concludes that all must "Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas!"

THE MORATORIUM Committee recently sent a special memo to it's more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their attention to this effort. The committee suggested activities such as canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils of processions on Christmas eve.

Students were also encouraged to contact other students from their home towns now on other campuses. In the addition, the committee suggested contacting existing peace groups or sympathetic persons in home towns to bring them into the planning with the hope that the Christmastime effort could have a lasting influence.

The Moratorium Days for December are the 12th, 13th, and 24th. On the 12th and 13th, canvassing and leafletting will take place in many cities and towns throughout the nation. Some localities are holding town meetings to discuss the effect of defense and military spending upon local needs. Other towns are planning visits to their congressmen to discuss their positions on the war and perhaps encourage their opposition.

ON THE 24th, most of the activities will center on the Christmas theme of "Peace on Earth." A group of prominent clergymen is being organized to relate the Moratorium to normal Christmas religious activities. These activities include the giving of "Peace" Christmas cards and singing peace songs when caroling. Groups are also making plans to invite soldiers to their homes for Christmas dinner and to assist the families of soldiers who must spend this

Minor motions passed

Despite a three hour, 45 minute motion "marathon," three motions were passed at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Sen. Jack Shook's motion for the construction of two university bulletin boards was passed with relative ease with the motion winning 19 yea, three nay, and one abstention. Petitions will now be circulated throughout the student body to gain support before being presented to the administration.

THE TWO bulletin boards will be constructed on the east side of the University Union and on the east side of Coleman Hall.

Two minor motions proposed by Sen. Bill Warmoth were also passed. The first dealt with increasing the size of campaign handbills from 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 to 8 1/2 by 11.

Warmoth's other motion increased the length of campaigning from 10 to 14 days. This motion was passed 17 yea, five nay, and one abstention.

Several other motions by Warmoth were referred to committees. A motion to amend the Preamble of the Student Government Constitution was postponed until next Thursday night's meeting.

7-1-1 record

Women's field hockey in first year

by Sandy Biehler

Eastern has the right to be doubly proud of its athletic programs. The men have boasted about their soccer teams, and now, the women can just as eagerly boast of their intercollegiate field hockey team.

The Women's Recreation Association boasts a 7-1-1 record for Eastern's Sportsday Team I

Journalists still have no major

Discussion of the proposed journalism major was the main business of the Advisory Council on Journalism which met Thursday night in the Heritage Room of the Union.

Present were J.R. Livesay of Mattoon, owner of two radio stations, and president of the Illinois telecasting stations in Terre Haute, Robert D. Hailey of Decatur, who is editor of the Lindsay-Schaub newspapers, and Beryl Engelman, editor of Charleston's TIMES COURIER.

Eastern university administrative and faculty members present were Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, Dwight Connelly, Terry McCullough, Peter R. Moody, vice-president for instruction, Daniel E. Thornburgh, Robert F. White, head of the English department, and William H. Zeigel, vice-president for administration.

It was proposed during the meeting that Engelman, who is a member of the state-wide Committee on Higher Education, attend the meeting of the Council on Academic Affairs when they discuss the proposed major.

After the meal the council adjourned and met with 25 journalism students for dessert and a discussion on the profession of journalism, led by Moody.

and a 2-3-1 record for the Sportsday Team II, competing against the schools of Southern, ISU, Principia, Western, U of I, Wheaton, Greenville, and Southeast Missouri State, this fall.

BECAUSE Eastern only recently became a member of the Midwest College Association of Field Hockey, this was the first season Eastern competed on the Intercollegiate level. Against rough competition, Eastern lost by one point each to Lacrosse and Northern Illinois University and tied against Western.

Other teams, than those mentioned, represented at the Midwest College Tournament at Lacrosse, Wisconsin, were

Valparaiso, ISU, Madison, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Eastern was honored to have five members from its team selected to play for the Midwest College Teams. Jenny Chin, left wing for Midwest College Team I; Marilyn Burfeind, center halfback for Team II; Sandy Biehler, right wing; and Sue Roy, right halfback; and Phyllis Trover, goalie for Team III.

THESE FIVE then traveled to Northern Illinois University at DeKalb to participate in the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament playing against such field hockey clubs as Central Illinois, Milwaukee, Northeast Iowa, North Shore, and St.

Louis.

Eastern was again honored to have Jenny Chin selected to (Continued on page 11)

Draft questions

Those students affected by the national draft lottery who have questions about their future should contact William H. Zeigel, vice president for instruction.

Zeigel told the NEWS that he would not be able to answer specific questions about the draft and the lottery until after the first of the year, however.

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olly time." Go ahead, sing it, it's to the tune of "Sugar in the Morning" and was written by two hockey enthusiasts, Jerri Lovati and Cathy Bannon.

This is just one of the many

chants heard in the main office of Stevenson Tower-Lincoln-Douglas dorms. A holiday hockey tournament has been underway since Thanksgiving largely through the "unintentional" efforts of dorm director, Louis Hencken.

NOW WHAT is known as

Hanikan's Hockey Hangout, the small office area of the connected dorms has become the official playing area for the hockey games. Participants and spectators from Stevenson Towers and Lincoln-Douglas dorms gather here for the table hockey games.

Hencken chuckles at the success of the hockey tournament when he recalls how it all began. Purchasing the hockey game for himself a few weeks before Thanksgiving, he was unable to take it back up to his apartment after dorm residents became interested.

With a growing enthusiasm for the game, it was decided to hold a hockey tournament which began December 7, and is



Photo by Jo Olmstead

Phillip Brewer, Linda Lancey and Ben Ahring are three members of the newly-formed hockey teams in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex.

scheduled to end December 18. Players were divided into twelve teams, 6 in the American League and 6 in the National. One game consists of two 10 minute periods with a 3 minute half time.

TWO PEOPLE make up a team and says Hencken, "We try and keep it down to counselors, R.A.'s, desk clerks, and their partners. Individuals may sign up for the tournament and they are later paired with other players.

After the partners have chosen a name for their team (the names are the same as those in the professional hockey league) they are then scheduled to play five games against every team on their league. If they come in first, second, third, or fourth place, they are eligible for the play offs beginning December 16.

Games are scheduled according to the most opportune

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A degree in journalism

Once a year the Advisory Council on Journalism meets to discuss the problems and progress of the journalism program at Eastern. Members of the council are professional journalists from nearby.

Thursday, the council had its yearly meeting and in the discussion afterwards the topic of a need for professional training in journalism came up.

WHETHER OR NOT the need for a degree exists at Eastern, one is in the planning, and is now up for action by the Council on Academic Affairs before it is passed on to President Doudna, the Board of Governors, finally resting in the hands of the state Board of Higher Education.

Often, majors in journalism are pooh-poohed by academicians who feel that journalism isn't even a profession. One of the arguments often used is that journalists can pick up the skills of the 'trade' simply by on-the-job training.

These skills can be picked up at the college level simply by working, some say, on the college newspaper, radio and/or television station.

THE FACT that the communications industry these days look for college graduates doesn't do much for changing their minds, as people with majors in political science, social science, English, philosophy and nearly anything else, work for the industry.

Refuting this theory is Spiro Agnew, the Vice President of the United States. While the NEWS doesn't necessarily condone the political beliefs of the vice president, his recent criticism of the press

did have some merit. In part, he questioned the ethics of subjecting the President's statements to "instant analysis."

Another area of recent journalistic ethics on the national level is that of the My Lai 'massacre.' Was it, or was it not, ethical for the press to televise the confessions of one of the participants?

WHILE EVEN members of the press disagree on these two instances, the problems in journalistic ethics can and should be taught in the college classroom. It is rather difficult to get this training on the job.

Other areas of journalism which should be taught in the classroom are those of libel and journalistic law besides those other courses directly related to journalism which are already offered by the university.

Dwight Connelly, a journalism instructor at Eastern and a person who has had journalistic experience over much of Europe and the United States, noted at the Thursday session that England has both methods of training journalists, that of serving an apprenticeship in the various communications industries and that of hiring college-trained personnel.

England has, through studies, found the college trained personnel far more efficient, knowledgeable, and better journalists.

Eastern loses good students every year because of the lack of a journalism major when they transfer to other universities to continue their education in that field. We could keep them here if we had a major.

Get going, Mr. Greeson

Three weeks after taking office last quarter, Student Body President Carl Greeson announced the formation of an executive commission to study the role of the student press and how that role could best be fulfilled.

The commission was to consist of faculty members familiar with journalism, area newspapermen, NEWS staff members and student government officials.

The proposal was second in importance only to Greeson's "university government" plan, and was welcomed by both the NEWS and its critics.

However, Greeson has been dragging his heels in appointing members to the commission, thus far naming only two—Dan Thornburgh, NEWS adviser and Ken Hesler, director of university relations.

Student newspapers have problems everywhere, but controversies concerning the NEWS have made headlines across the state. NEWS editors were fired in 1959 and 1964, and the details of another departure in 1967 are in question.

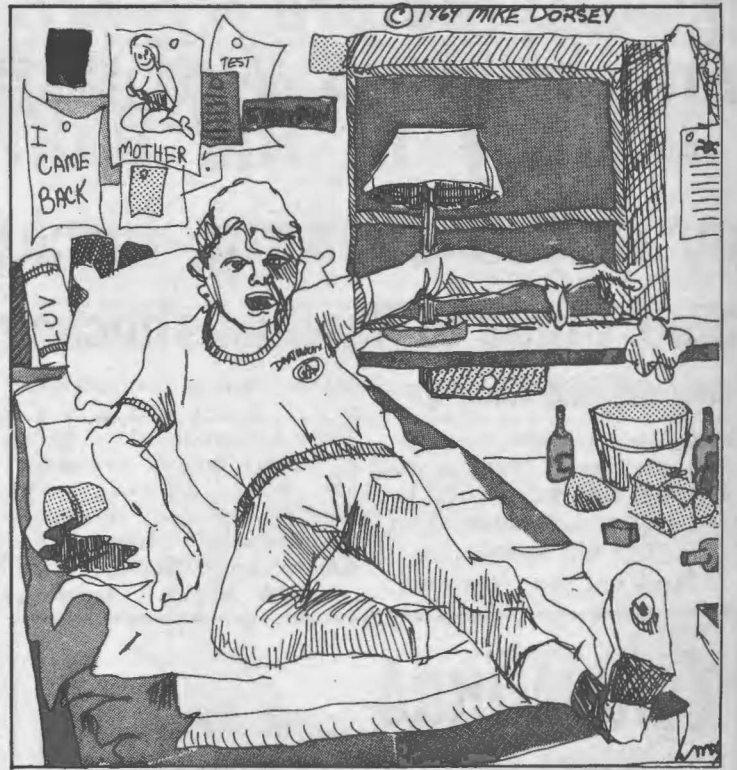
The NEWS has also been constantly criticized by student senators and others for alleged bias in

reporting news. These factors have raised several problems which should be answered, included:

1. The question of who publishes the newspaper. Is it the students and student government who pay and partially control NEWS finances? Or is it the university?
2. The question of reconciling freedom of the student press with legal responsibility for what is printed.
3. The functions of the university president, the student-faculty publications board, the NEWS adviser, the student staff, and student government in relation to the student press.
4. The question of university financing or independent financing of the student press.

But it has been two months since the announcement of the commission's formation. We begin to wonder whether Greeson was serious, or if he wanted to grab headlines.

We urge Greeson to follow through and appoint the rest of the commission soon so it can begin its work.



It's not that I dislike being a dorm rat -- it's the connotations that go along with it.

Byline...Kevin Shea

The Christian ethic

Christmas has long been the traditional winter feast of the Western world in which people gave gifts, sang carols, ate well and spread good cheer throughout the land.

It all started a long time ago in the Middle East when a poor carpenter's wife had a baby who was to grow up and give Jews and the rest of the world what has become known as the "Christian Ethic."



CHRISTIAN ETHIC, Christmas, Christianity and Christian are all derivatives of that poor boy's surname: Christ. It has been said by some people that "Christ" is the world's second most used word. Next to "Buddha."

In spite of the influence of that weird Oriental word, Christ is reputed to have had quite an effect on the Western world. It is said (by some very wise people) that he was the greatest man ever to live. He gave the Western world something to live by: his famous Christian Ethic.

The Christian Ethic is quite a piece of work. When it was first put out by its author, Christ, it got him into a lot of trouble with the authorities. To them it posed a threat to the status quo which usually included at least forty pieces of silver in every politician's pocket.

THE CHRISTIAN ETHIC, in its essence, stated practically that every man should love his neighbor. Which implies a lot—especially to anybody with forty pieces of silver.

Christmas then, while giving people an excuse to eat well, might also give them an excuse to celebrate the Christian Ethic. And so it does.

Every Christmas any poor slob can see all the merchants doing their very best to make their stores "Christmasy" for their customers. Of course with all the good intentions of making them happy during the Yule season.

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Which is the celebration of Christ's circumcision. They do that with a knife. The same way the merchants get you.

The Christian Ethic isn't just confined to Christmas however. All about the world one can see people loving their neighbor to death. Everywhere in the Christian world people think they have the better way to live and give up their lives (the supreme sacrifice there,) and the lives of many others as they try to help their neighbor.

IT GETS PRETTY messy being a good Christian these days. Wars against the godless, the subhuman, wars to elevate the human spirit from the atheistic pits of socialism. Every kind of brotherly love available.

The Christian Ethic is so powerful that one can see people having to endure great amounts of mental torment while they withhold aid from the starving in order to teach those people how to help themselves.

A great lot, those Christians.



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De Honn Letter

Art objects will beautify

Dear Editor:

Most people know of the Picasso in Chicago and the Golden Archway to the West in St. Louis. It could be that Eastern will be known for its spectacular art object as well. The student activities fees

are to be used for improvement for Eastern. If the fund was spent for a spectacular art object, it could bring nationwide fame to the campus.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois area is devoid of art that has nationwide interest. The Lincoln Memorial State Park is more of a commercial venture than an

artistic achievement.

A committee of students and faculty would be in charge of planning the contest and picking the judge. A well-known artist or architect would be given an honorarium for his service in making the judgement of the winner.

The \$46,000 in the Improvement Fund could purchase a very impressive object. A national contest would draw many up-and-coming, and also well-known artists and architects.

MR. HINSON of the Art Department suggested that \$6,000 would be needed for advertizing the contest. The remaining \$40,000 would be for the artist's use in construction, with the rest to be taken as a prize.

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necessary to give the contestants photos of the campus and areas that would be free from future expansion of buildings. The artist would be able to design his entry so that it would fit into one of the areas.

Both the campus and surrounding area are flat, except for the high rise dormitories that are visible for miles.

A LANDSCAPED area with plaques for noting historical or scientific events could be another workable idea for an art object.

A project of this scope will attract proponents and opponents. A lecture series could inform the student and faculty of the many possibilities and benefits.

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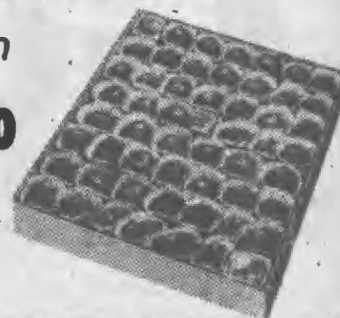
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The Eastern Chapter of the National Art Education Association will hold an art sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 16 in the East Ballroom of the Union.

The sale — which will include paintings, pottery, miniatures and craftwork — will give

those shopping for Christmas gifts an opportunity to buy the original work of Eastern students.

An "Art for Christmas" display will also be shown in the Sargent Art Gallery, located on the first floor of Old Main until Dec. 19.

The purpose of this display is also to offer original works for sale to weary Christmas shoppers.

If anyone is interested in buying a particular work, he should contact the artist. There will be no sales in the gallery.

The gallery is open from 9 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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Present "Messiah"

The Oratorio Chorus, under the direction of Robert E. Snyder, presented the Christmas portion of George P. Handel's "Messiah" last Sunday. Besides the festive selections, the chorus presented other segments of the composer's best-known oratorio.

SAI pledges 4, takes honorary

Mary Rogers, dean of women, was initiated as a patroness member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Eastern's music honorary sorority Thursday.

Also initiated during the meeting were four pledges. They were Marcia Harris, Marion; Mary Ann Schneider, Cahokia; Becky Smith, Robinson; and Jeri Peters. Following the initiation ceremony, a dinner was held in honor of the pledges in the Heritage Room of the Union. Pledges, actives, advisers and alumni attended the dinner.

Dean Rogers was accepted as a patroness member because of her interest in music and her work with local and university music organizations.

Fine arts schedule

ART: "Art for Christmas" show sale now through Dec. 19, in Paul Sargent Gallery (Old Main).

MUSIC: Junior recital with Karen Lingler and Mary Fran Lobby, piano students, 2 p.m. today in Fine Arts Theatre.

Beethoven Anniversary String Trio recital with Gretchen van Sciver, Fethi Kopuz, and Donald Tracy 8 p.m. tonight in Fine Arts Theatre.

THEATRE: 5 o'clock theatre "A Tree, A Rock, A Cloud" directed by Mary Yarbrough 5 p.m. Wednesday in Fine Arts Theatre.

UCM AND NEWMAN FILM: "Children Without," a study of ghetto education problems, 10 a.m. Thursday.

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Christmas is giving

Christmas has hit the Greeks of Eastern with that over-powering desire to give. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta and Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Pi have directed their efforts toward the children with parties and treats.

Delta Zeta and Delta Chi provided an early Christmas for Ashmore Estates Mentally retarded and TKE and DZ collected canned goods as a practical gift for needy families.

by Carol Krek

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Tonight all six sororities will carol around campus to pick up their new pledges. Tears of joy, smiles of happiness, and hugs of friendship will welcome the girls into the Greek community. Congratulations to all!

Congratulations to the following girls who were initiated into Sigma Kappa Saturday morning. They are Barbara G. Cook, Waukegan; Sue Grubaugh, Galva. Charleen Lehnen, Nokomis; Debby Lyons, Tuscola; Debbie Stocker, Pana; and Kathy Whitney, Belvidere.

The Delta Sig's would like to say "thanks" for assistance in the Korean Orphan Drive to Rex-n-Don's Movers, Sturdi Built Homes, Mattoon General Electric and Allied Van Lines with a special thanks to the women of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The Charleston Skating Rink will be rather crowded Wednesday night when Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon all get together for a skating party. The fun begins at 9 p.m.

The sopranos and altos of Sigma Sigma Sigma and the baritones and basses of Tau Kappa Epsilon combined their voices Sunday night in a caroling campaign around Charleston. Thursday night it will be Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha's turn to do the same.

Realizing the true meaning of Christmas, the men of Sigma Pi are "giving" their annual Christmas party for approximately forty needy children from the Charleston area on Wednesday night.

Alpha Sigs donate to mentally retarded

Alpha Sigma Alpha, which has adopted work with the mentally handicapped as its national project, donated their winnings from Homecoming to the Coles County Association for the Mentally Retarded last Monday.

The Alpha Sigs won second in the float and house dec competitions last fall.

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Hockey five

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Hockey—big sport

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for those who need a break or
who have decided not to study
at all.

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team is supplied with a schedule
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in the hangout. Per cent of
games won, goals scored for and
against, and rank position of the
team are all recorded. Jim King,
a member of the Pittsburgh
Penquins, is the official
statistician.

Most of the members of the
team are upperclassmen, but of
the three freshman who are
playing in the tournament, all
are in first place in one of the
two leagues. They are Julie
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the New York Rangers and
Linda Lancey and Phil Brewer of
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before the holidays! But in
any case, do make an
appointment.

William G. Hooper
Director of
Academic Advisement

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Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Student Teaching

All students planning to
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teaching meetings scheduled
with individual coordinators
at 1:00 p.m., January 5.
Rooms for the meetings have
been arranged by the
coordinators. A master list of
the rooms is posted outside
of the Student Teaching
Office or students should call
their departmental
coordinators.

Students planning to
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be completed during this
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R. Zabka
Director of
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done prior to leaving for the
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103 of the Applied Arts and
Education Building.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant to the Dean
Faculty of Education

Panthers eye holiday tourney

Eastern's basketball record dropped to 0-5 last week as the Panthers dropped a close decision, 75-74, to Indiana Central College and were then tromped 95-71 by Kentucky Wesleyan. The two games



Photo by Steve Williams

Lack of rebounding power has hampered the Panthers in their first of five starts. Here is an example of Eastern's board weakness in their opening home game against Central Missouri.

Four in Olympic trials

by Ron Isbell

For four members of Eastern's soccer team, the NAIA championship was not the end of the line.

That championship game just provided a stepping stone to the 1972 Olympic games in Munich, Germany.

Last weekend two fullbacks, Nick Markulin and Bob Huber, a forward, Ed Wisneski and goalie Tim Mannos travelled to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the first round of trials for the Olympic games.

Individual skill is tested during the trials as the teammates are separated and forced to play with, as well as against, players they do not know. According to "Fritz" Teller, head soccer coach, this is an important part of the trials.

The four representing Eastern at the trials are primarily defensive men. This is no reflection of the record-breaking offense that Eastern fielded this

year.

However, Eastern's scoring standouts have not yet attained American citizenship and are not eligible for competition in the Olympic games.

According to Teller, the results of the first round of the trials won't be available for a few days. Teller wasn't very optimistic about the chances of the four making the Olympic team, but said he was proud of the team for being selected to attend the trials.

Players are chosen by the NAIA coaches for the chance to make the Olympic team.

Teller did say that he felt there was a good chance for one or two of the teammates to make the first round and advance to the spring round. "Maybe all of them. Who knows?" Teller said. After observing the soccer players in action during the Saturday session, Teller felt they were playing as well as if they were with their own team.

Tumblers fall in meet

Eastern's Gymnasts were nosed out over the weekend by Memphis State with a score of 137 to 126 to even their record at 2-2.

Eastern took two of their first three meets in a double against Western Michigan, Central Michigan, and George Williams College of Downers Grove last week.

Eastern easily beat George Williams College, 106-100, but barely edged Central Michigan with a score of 100.70 to 100.65. Western came up with 109 points to win the double dual.

THE PANTHERS could come up with only one first place over the weekend, Jerry Konicek captured the long horse vault.

Eastern will be home again

on Friday, January 9th, when they meet Mankato State, and again the following day on Saturday, January 10th when the Panthers will host Illinois State, a team that Coach Robert Hussey describes as, "The team we will have to beat."

Marv Farthing, one of eight returning lettermen, suffered a shoulder dislocation in the double dual at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. He will be out of competition until at least January, according to Hussey.

Other top point getters on the squad include, letterman Jay Johnson, Jerry Konicek, Bill Cook, and Keith Fuerst. Johnson, Konicek, and Fuerst all collected first places in the double dual.

up a substantial lead as the game was a close hard fought battle. Indiana grabbed a three point lead with three minutes left in the contest and traded baskets with the Panthers the remainder of the game.

Foul trouble deprived the Panthers of their rebounding power for most of the Indiana Central contest. Jim Kitchen, 6-6 center, sat out half the game in foul trouble. Kitchen is also the Panther's leading scorer with an 18 point average with a season high of 26 against Central Missouri State. Kitchen is averaging 13 rebounds a game which might have turned the tide against Indiana Central.

GARY YODER was high point man against the Central team with 23 points. Don R. Roberts, 6-1 junior, was close behind as he hit for 20.

Saturday night the Panthers tangled with the defending champions of the NCAA college division, Kentucky Wesleyan, and were beaten 95-71. Kentucky had two returning lettermen from last year's squad and seven returning lettermen.

Wesleyan, also nicknamed the Panthers, showed EIU why they ranked No. 1 in the nation among small colleges as they jumped off to an early 11-2 lead and then coasted to a 24 point victory margin.

THE KENTUCKY PANTHERS led by as much as 30 points in the second half and were in command the entire game. Their two returning starters, John Duncan and Jim Smith, tossed in 20 to 17 points respectively. Both men are 6-6 and are classified as fine jumpers.

Dave Sitton, 6-2 junior, and Tom Wilson, 6-1 sophomore, were the only bright spots in Coach Eddy's lineup. Sitton hit for a season high of 28 points against Kentucky. He hit 11 field goals and added six free throws to take game scoring honors. Tom Wilson hit for only six points but broke into the starting lineup after being out

Five schools meet to form association

Academic administrators from five universities in Indiana and Illinois met Monday, Dec. 8, at Illinois State University to establish the academic organization of a new association of five Midwestern state universities.

The five schools, who announced in Sept. that they were affiliating to form a new academic-athletic association, are expected to consider former I.I.A.C. conference schools, which may include Eastern, for membership in the new conference.

Athletic directors have already met and are continuing to work on the athletic aspect of the association which is yet to be formally named.

Team sports are to begin in the 1970-71 academic year.

It is expected that administrators from Indiana State, Illinois State, Ball State, Northern Illinois, and Southern Illinois will discuss an organization structure, co-operative academic programs, faculty-student exchanges and other joint efforts at sharing resources and personnel.

Meeting separately on the campus at the same time were deans of student services from each of the five institutions.

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Sports

for the initial four games of the season with a broken foot. Wilson sustained a fractured foot in pre-season practice and was being counted on by Coach Don Eddy to add speed and shooting ability to the Panther squad.

EIU's Jim Kitchen was held to nine points and 14 rebounds in the contest. Kitchen, the tallest Panther at 6-6, was hemmed in by the more experienced Kentucky squad as most of Eastern's points came from outside shooting.

Coach Eddy said his squad looked better in the game against highly ranked Kentucky Wesleyan than they did against Indiana Central. Eddy commented on the fine play of Dave Sitton and the return of Tom Wilson.

When asked if Kentucky Wesleyan lived up to its high ranking Eddy commented, "They are not a normal small college team. They not only have the height, but also the ability. Kentucky has some tremendous jumpers, and they

out rebounded us 29-9 in the first half."

Eastern travels to the Parsons Iowa Invitational Tournament on Dec. 17-19 to play in the crucial Iowa Corn Classic. The Panthers will play three games whether they win or lose and Coach Eddy pointed out that these three games are going to be crucial to the outcome of the cage season.

Eddy said, "We have to do well in the tournament in order to have any hopes of competing in the IAC Conference this year. The three games are going to be a key to the outcome of the season."

Need officials

Anyone interested in officiating intramural volleyball should sign up immediately in the intramural office, located on the ground floor in Lantz.

A meeting of all officials will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, in Room 304, Lantz.

Over a beer

by Bob Havens

Before this writer retreats from the EIU campus into the never-never land of the holiday festivities, I thought I would take time out from my exhausting schedule to bring everyone up to date on what's happening in the sport's world at Eastern.

The former "Running Runts" at Eastern grew up a little bit from last year, but from what they have shown thus far this year that extra height has not gotten the Panthers into the winning column. They are winless after five starts.

JIM KITCHEN, a 6-6 junior from Huntsville, Missouri has provided what punch the Panthers have been able to muster into the scoring column. In his first three starts, Kitchen averaged 18 points a game, including his high game of 26 points against Central Missouri in Eastern's home opener. But the rest of the team are going to have to start clicking if Eastern has any hope of success this year. Kitchen has also repeatedly been forced to shoulder a one-man defense under the boards, which accounts for Eastern's lack of rebounding power.

By now I think everyone has forgotten about that horrendous football season we had, or at least trying like hell not to remember what happened. At any rate there is one man I know who can't forget about it. Head Coach Clyde Biggers and his staff will be making their annual pilgrimage around the country to scout some hopefuls for next season. The West Coast will very likely be the prime target for Biggers, since California is loaded with Junior Colleges and they are well-known for the football talent that has come out of their Junior College system. Biggers will also be taking with him the newly installed "full-ride" scholarship which hopefully will enable him to land some of that needed talent.

BOB JENSEN, a three-year letterman at Eastern, has been named to the Peoria JOURNAL-STAR Annual All-State Collegiate Team.

Ironically, Jensen was chosen as a defensive end, but he played most of the year as an offensive end. He presently holds the record for most yards in pass receiving, 100, in one game.

John Allison, a senior and a three-year letterman, was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates on the '69' football squad. Co-captain Allison was also named as an all-conference linebacker this year.

CONGRATULATIONS to four members of Eastern's National Champion Soccer team, who were selected to represent Eastern this past weekend at the Midwest Collegiate Olympic Soccer trials. The four members include: Nick Markulin and Bob Huber, both fullbacks, Tim Mannos, goalie, and junior wingback Ed Wisneski.

Gerardo Pagnani, freshman from Edmonton, Alberta, was voted Most Valuable Player by members of Eastern's '69' NAIA national champion soccer team. Bob Huber was chosen as Captain for the '70' soccer team.

Eastern's gymnasts are off to a good start this season, as they captured two of their three initial meets this year. They split a double dual meet with Central Michigan and Western Michigan. Eastern captured three first place finishes. Jay Johnson won the free exercise, Keith Fuerst took first in the rings and Jerry Konicek captured the long horse vault. Not bad!

Well that about wraps up this reporter's sports beat till after the holidays, if any late breaking news tips should develop in the world of sports, contact my sports adviser—Chink. Merry Christmas!